

# Make Your Own Magic Scarf

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## Instructions

Magic scarves can be made easily on the *Knifty Knitter yellow knitting loom*. The Magic Scarf may be worn as a scarf or stretched by reaching inside to form a shawl or a cowl with a hood.



**Start By Threading the Loom:** Attach yarn to holding peg by wrapping yarn around peg 2 times, leaving a 2 -3 inch tail hanging from the peg. The type of yarn used is important to allow the scarf to stretch. I recommend using one strand of Lion brand Fun Fur yarn.

A complete scarf will use about 2 - 3 skeins to get the length you need.

(It will take 7 - 8 skeins if holding two strands together).

In my example I held two strands of fun fur together, for extra thickness. Colors used were champagne and chocolate.

Remember: This tail will be referred to as the starting yarn.

The yarn attached to the skein of yarn will be referred to as the working yarn.

Next: Place working yarn between peg 1 and the last peg. Wrap yarn counter clockwise (creating a cursive letter “e”) around each peg. Start with peg 1 then peg 2, etc . . . so you will be traveling in a clockwise direction around the loom until you return to the holding peg. Each e wrap should be placed down around the bottom of the peg to allow for the next e wrap to be placed above these existing e wraps. When all pegs have one e wrap, the basic “casting on” is completed.

Then: After you have wrapped each peg one time, repeat by placing working yarn between peg 1 and the last peg. Wrap yarn counter clockwise (creating a cursive letter “e”) around each peg. Start with peg 1 then peg 2, etc . . . so you will be traveling in a clockwise direction around the loom until you return to the holding peg. Place the second e wrap above the existing e wrap on the pegs. Remember to keep a space between the top e wrap and the bottom e wrap. After wrapping a second time around the loom, place working yarn on holding peg.

Now: Hold the Knifty knitter loom so you are looking at the holding peg and all pegs are pointing up. Now using the hook, pick up the bottom wrap of yarn on each peg and lift it up over the top of the peg to the inside of the loom. This step is called “knitting off”. Knit off each peg until you have returned to the holding peg. Push the remaining wrap on each peg down to the bottom of the peg. This completes one row of stitches. Repeat steps 2 and 3 for each additional row. Once a few rows have been completed, remove the starting yarn (3-4 inch tail) from the holding peg and let it hang down on the inside of loom.

Keep: Repeating steps 3 & 4 until the piece measures desired length of scarf. It should be a minimum of 65” long.

Finally: You have your tail working yarn still attached. Take that tail and wrap it around the loom about 4 times. This is just so that you have a tail long enough. What I like to do is just use my pick tool and run the yarn tail in and out of the loops on the pegs. You won't take them off until you have that yarn tail through all of the loops.

You are at your first peg, say to the left of where the yarn tail is coming from. Now, lay that tail yarn below that loop on that next peg, and using your pick tool, slide the pick tool in through the top of that loop and grab the yarn tail and pull it up through the loop. Your loop stays on the peg; it's just that you pulled the yarn tail up through the loop. You will have to pull and pull that long length of tail through that loop. Now, you do the very same thing to the next loop that is to the left of the peg you just pulled the loop through.

You do this sort of like sewing method all around the loom, until you get back to that very first loop that you pulled the long yarn tail through. Take the yarn tail back through that same first one again and you're done. I always look all around my loom just to make sure that I pulled the yarn tail through each and every loop. Once your length of yarn has been passed through each peg's loop, take everything off the loom with your pick.

Now: Holding both ends of the yarn, stretch your Magic Scarf out fully. By doing this, it will allow the end of the scarf to stretch when completed. Now tie the two loose ends together in a square knot while scarf is completely stretched. Cut excess yarn off.

You can use the pick tool to do this or if you prefer use a darning needle and thread your needle with the yarn tail and sew up and out the top of every loop on the pegs.

If you just took it off the loom without doing this, it wouldn't stretch big like it needs to.

You've just made your first Magic Scarf. Congratulations!

Notice the Purl clip #4...this is the way you pull the long 5 ft. length of yarn through the pegs to take magic scarf off of loom. The clip shows a purl stitch but it is the same motion to pull long strand through. Instead of making the loop, like in the clip, you will be pulling the long 5 ft. length of yarn through.

Magic Scarf may be worn as a scarf, cowl neck scarf or hooded cowl.

Some ways to wear your Magic Scarf



Thank you for your purchase and I hope you enjoy making many more Magic Scarves'.

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<sup>8</sup>For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God:<sup>9</sup> Not of works, lest any man should boast. Ephesians 2:8, 9

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